GUSTAVE F. TOUCHARD,

Who retained indoor lawn tennis title by beating Arthur

once more and put more vim into his

pefeat of Lovibond Also Gives Him Permanent Possession of Cup.

LOSER CAPTURES ONLY ONE SET

Evident to Gallery from Start of Match That Champion Was Due to Win.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Gustave F. Touchard, the playing-

ance that distinguished his game the ay before against Theodore Pell, suchard's work with the racquet was t times sensational. Particularly the last set the champion let himself out and whipped his returns over the elscement that Lovibond looked to be

Lovibond Takes a Brace.

3, but with that excepthe must be then or never, by his strokes, got more pace deep driving and ventured to the net, from where he pits across his opponent's four games and the net. A rest followed.

opponent's lowed, and there were many comments on Lovibond's sudden change of form and the possibility of his pulling the match out of the fire was discussed.

With the beginning of the fourth and last set the title holder came to life the match out of the fire was discussed.

representative gallery of lawn tenfollowers was grouped about the
it when the players started to warm
Touchard won the toss and took
service and the match was on,
be king Smith in the referee's chair
a full set of linesmen at their
ces.

Touchard would suddenly shift his attack
and finish the point with a terrific
smash into the unprotected territory.

Confirm charge of page by the cham-

the champion went into a four games to one, earning is points by consistently deep downfall in this set, for Touchard, in with Lovibond ever on the run d to hold his own. The third, would soften his stroke with the second control of the champion also served to work Lovibond's the middle of a fast exchange of drives. bouchard won the first set in rear court when the ball dropped

The first four games in the second set went to Touchard, Lovibond winling only the fifth and seventh, on his some service, and the champion had the second set at 6-2. The immaculate parting of his hair had not even been disturbed this far.

It will be played on the Racquet and o'clock. The winner will be decided in the best five out of six game sets, with the decisive set at deuce and vantage, if necessary.

Referee Tully, F. 8 A LL bumple Time of hairs-Fifteen minutes.

Newtown High School Beats Bryant Fi the decisive set at deuce and vantage, ball team defeated the Bryant H

First on one side, then on the other, Levibond placed his returns, with Tou-



HOCKEY TO-NIGHT Double Bill. NICHOLAS RINK, 60 W. 66 ST. St. Nicholas vs. Queens at 8. Yale vs. Princeton at 9:15.
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on His Indoor Title

and Tigers Meet Yale To-night

Queen's University hockey team, which will play the St. Nicks here tonight, will arrive in New York this morning and have a light drill before the big international game at the St. Nicholas Rink. The team has defeated the Victorias, of Toronto; McGill University and the Aberdeens, of Ottawa, and has made one of the best records of any college team in Canada in years.

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This contest will be the first of a double header. Yale and Princeton taking the ice after the opening game. The Queen's-St. Nick contest will be called at 8 o'clock. Yale won the first game of the Princeton series, but the Tigers took the second, so tonight's game will decide the series. Yale will have to win in order to remain in the running for the intercolmain in the running for the intercol-legiste title.

AQUATIC TREAT TO-NIGHT Columbia to Meet Harvard-

Schoolboys to Clash, Too. Columbia will serve a feast of swimming to-night in the pool on Morning-side Heights, when the varsity swim-mers engage the Harvard team in a eet and forty or more schoolboy mans will struggle in a series of

interscholastic races.
Schoolboys from St. Paul's, Mont-clair Academy, Philadelphia Central High, Commerce, Clinton, Commercial and Stuyvesant High Schools will vie in the fifty and one hundred-yard interscholastic races that have been arranged. Hamilton, of Stuyvesant; Rogers, of St. Paul's, and McCann, of nmerce are expected to meet in the

FOOTBALL IN BALANCE President Butler Presents Plan to Columbia Council.

Official announcement was made at Columbia University yesterday that the question of restoring football as an undergraduate sport had been placed in the hands of the university council, the body designated by the trustees to be in charge of all academic problems. chard doing a tange the width of his court. The champion did not show any liking for this change in his opponent's playing tactics, and many times refused to go after the shots that passed him beautifully down the sides of the court.

Touchard extended himself to the extent of gaining a lead at three to two

YALE SWIMMERS VICTORS Princeton, However, Carries Off Water Polo Honors.

New Haven, Feb. 19.—Yale defeated Princeton by a score of 44 to 9 here to-night in a dual swimming meet. The water polo match was won by Princeton by a score of 20 to 15.

The swimming meet proper was easy for Yale, Princeton scoring only one second place and no first places.

Beats Bryant Five

COLUMBIA FIVE DEFEATS CORNELL

Drags Ithacans Out of the First Place, Putting Tigers in Lead.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE TACTICS THE RULE

Upstate Team Weakened by Loss of Star Guard, but Puts Up Hard Fight.

Columbia pulled Cornell from first place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League race and fought its way to within a few inches of the topmost rung by trouncing the Ithaca five in a rough and tumble in the Columbia gymnasium last night by the score of

something of which neither team could be proud, for banishments for infractions of the rules were of momentary guments. Another meeting will be held occurrence, three Cornell and two Co-

lumbia players being disqualified in the course of the fray. Cornell was undeniably weakened by the absence of Ashmead, the star guard, who was placed on probation by the team left Ithaca, and the playing of the team reflected the demoraliza-tion caused by his loss. The blow was particularly hard for the visitors, for victory over Columbia meant undis-puted right to first place in the league race and an advantage which would have been hard to overcome.

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The Columbia men, however, were just as keen for glory as the contingent from upstate, and with the full strength in the field the home five fought stubbornly from the whistle. In the first half the Cornell guards were all powerful, but in the second half Columbia uncorked one of its wonderful lightning charges that sweep all before it. With the crowd of more than three thousand screeching encouragement in one long, unending shrill yell, Columbia and about fought like Tigers, and point by point the tide rose against the visitors, leaving them hopelessly behind when the frey

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Within a minute of the opening of play the contest was raging fiercely, and Columbia netted its first point on a foul. Thereafter fouls followed in quick succession. Cornell was the greater offender, no less than twenty-four illegal plays being charged on the side of the ledger, while Columbia's total was seventeen. Neither was a respectable sidelight on the game. Benson converted eleven of Cornell's offences into points for Columbia, and the Ithacans profited to the extent of six points on Columbia's illegal plays.

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Then a foul and a basket by Sutterby Then a foul and a basket by Sutterby put the Ithacan men on even terms. That marked the beginning of a battle royal, and the score mounted a point at a time, first on this side and then on that, Cornell just squeezing into the lead at the end of the half at 11 to 9.

Benson's fouls put Columbia ahead in the early minutes of the second

The carried for the fraction of a second, and the masks of only two points.

If the current formed pages of points arrived from the second formed from the standard of the current formed graph of the in the early minutes of the second half, and, with the count standing at 14 to 13, Columbia began to draw away

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WOMAN TO BELLEVUE

Sanity of Mrs. Northrup, or Fitzhugh, in Question.

Mrs. Catherine Northrup, who served a term in 1913 under the name of Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh and was arrested Sunday charged with stealing purses in Fifth Avenue churches, was sent to Bellevue Hospital for ten days' observation as to her sanity by Magistrate Herbert last night. If she is found and she will be seutenced on the

trate Herbert last night. If she is found same she will be sentenced on the charge of disorderly conduct which has been lodged against her.

Mrs. Northrup was convicted in Washington in 1911 on a like accusation and found to be mentally abnormal. She was sent to a sanatorium, from which she was released in January, 1913.

COUNSEL WRANGLE OVER MORRIS CANAL

Lehigh Valley Railroad Against Jersey City for Possession of Basins.

Much criticism was hurled at the Le-Much criticism was hurled at the Le-high Valley Railroad yesterday after-noon at a public hearing in the Jersey City City Hall on the proposed aban-donment of the Morris Canal. For five hours the joint Senate and Assembly Committee on Railroads listened to ar-cuments. Another meeting will be held at 10 a. m. to-day, when a committee will be selected representing the rail-road, Jersey City and the Legislature, to devise a compromise.

Several bills are pending before the

New Jersey Legislature for the aban-donment of the Morris Canal, which ceased to be used as a waterway twenty-five years ago. It was leased by the Lehigh Valley, to secure terminal fa-cilities near New York. The present fight is over two basins, the larger of which belongs to the railroad under legislative committee favors Speaker Godfrey's bill, which would give the property to the Lehigh Valley Railroad, subject to ratification by a greated and North

and added that the railroad needs both basins for its terminal development and a stretch of the canal, because the road is cramped for room. If deprived of the basins it would be driven from Jersey City and forced to seek a terminal elsewhere, he said. A 999-year lease would satisfy the railroad, because it would be as good as possession

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